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HPS - IN MEMORIAM

The memorial project of any organization should be one designed to not only honor the deceased member but should also be related to the purposes of the organization.

With those thoughts in mind, the Central Committee has adopted the "Trees for Color" program of the Angeles National Forest as its memorial project to honor deceased emblem holders. Under this program the Section will provide individual trees to the Oak Grove Ranger Station for planting. Professional crews will plant and care for the trees at campgrounds and picnic sites being developed. Each tree, because of its size (minimum 5 gal.) will be appropriately identified to the honored member.

The first trees are dedicated to Niles Werner (Emblem #5), Irmgard Mahler (Emblem #22), and Ted Atkinson (Emblem #43) and are North Red Oaks. As symbols of strength and endurance, these Oaks are a fitting representation for the HPS Memorial.
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HPS MONTHLY MEETING

The first of the new meetings will be held Thursday, November 10, 1966, (the 2nd Thursday.) Subsequent meetings will be on the second Thursday of each month, i.e., December 8, January 12, and February 9. All meetings will be at Echo Park Playground Clubhouse, 1632 Bellevue Ave. (Hollywood Fwy at Glendale Blvd.). Starting time 7:30 p.m.

The meetings will be informative as well as entertaining. No regular "business" will be conducted. There will be information on past and future trips and a program of interest. The meetings are not limited to HPS members, but are open to all.

Plan now to attend, at least you can see what your friends of the trail look like without a pack, dressed up, and clean.

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SCHEDULE PREVIEW

Here is the advance notice on the November 1966 through February 1967 schedule. Trips range from easy to very strenuous. Be sure to read the writeups in Schedule 183 carefully. If in doubt (or where indicated) contact the leaders.

Nov 6	Sun	Ross via Baden-Powell; L. Hill - L. Salmon.
Nov 19	Sat	Three Sisters; R. Schull - J. Frost.
Dec 3-4	Sat-Sun	Sheephead, etc.; B. Collier - J. Schull.
Dec 10-11	Sat-Sun	Beauty, Combs; R. Hawthorne -
Dec 17-18	Sat-Sun	Rabbit, Villager; R. Van Allen - R. Mitchell.
Jan 7	Sat	HPS Panquet at Rudis'; L. Salmon.
Jan 14	Sat	Emma, Old Emma; Joint trip with Antelope Valley YMCA Hikers. W. Henry-J. Henry.
Jan 15	Sun	Palm View, Pyramid; L. Reid - R. Herlihy.
Jan 28-29	Sat-Sun	Granite, Whale; Joint trip with Riverside Chapter. - V. Miller.
Feb 4	Sat	Buck Point, San Sevaine; A. Murray - D. McClellan, Sr.
Feb 11-12	Sat-Sun	Coahuilla, Little Coahuilla; L. Salmon - B. Pferdner.

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DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE -- OCTOBER 28, 1966. Mail articles, letters, and address changes to Bob & Joyce Van Allen, 4641 Newman Ave., Cypress, Calif. 90630.

Feb 18 Sat Asbestos; Joint trip with Camera Section.
S. Molnar - H Bailey.

Feb 26 Sun Pinnacles, Marie-Louise; R. Herlihy -
L. Hill

and of course, the regular monthly Central Committee meetings on the first Tuesday of each month - Nov. 1, Dec. 6, Jan. 3, and Feb. 7. The November 1, meeting will be the planning session for the March 1967 through June 1967 schedule. Send schedule suggestions to Roger Mitchell, 704 Canyon Crest Drive, Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024.

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HPS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual membership meeting of the HPS will be October 18, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. at Elysian Recreation Lodge. (see map).

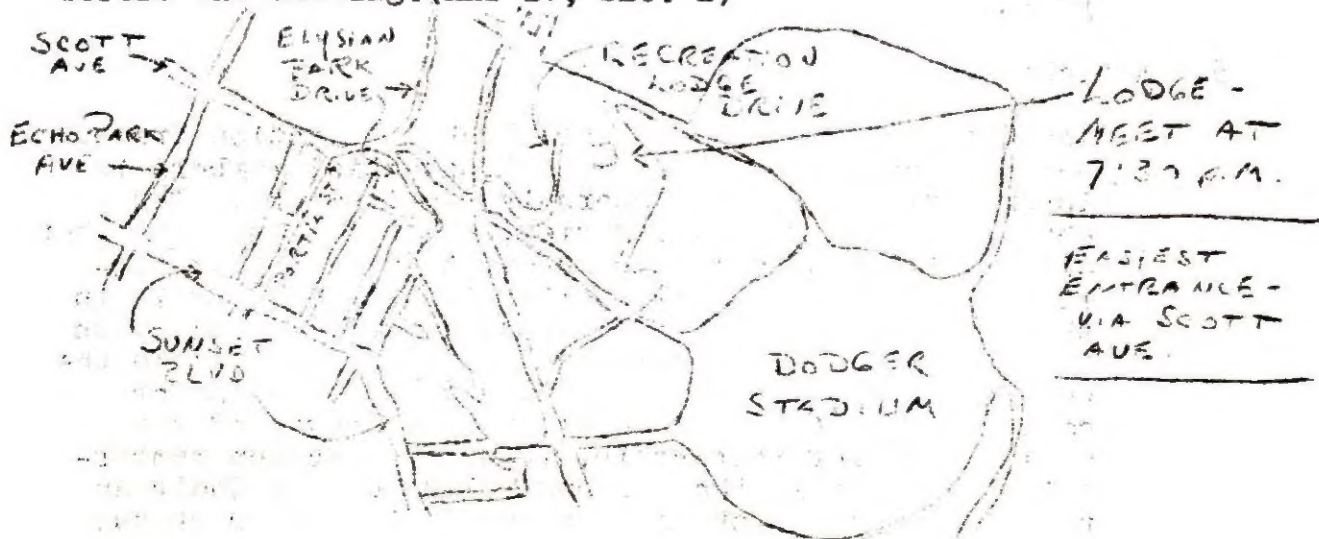
Items to be considered at the meeting include peak list changes and by-law revisions as well as election of the 1967 Central Committee.

A nominating committee has been appointed (Warren Von Pertz, chairman) and will render its report at the annual meeting. However, you are reminded that additional nominations may be made from the floor. One of the proposed by-law revisions is to clarify that point.

If you wish to nominate from the floor, please get prior consent from the individual. This courtesy can save much meeting time by eliminating many "I decline" responses to potential nominations.

Remember, only active members may be included on the qualified voting list by the Secretary. (ART. III, SEC. 4)

In addition to the above agenda items, the voting members shall consider any other items which may properly be brought before the meeting. (ART IV, SEC. 1)



BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

Article XIII of the by-laws states that proposed amendments shall be sent to each active member at least two weeks in advance of the meeting.

The following proposed amendments will be considered at the annual meeting October 18, 1966. The proposed amendments have been approved for presentation at the meeting by the By-laws Committee and the Central Committee.

1. The change to ART IV, SEC 1, is added wording which is underlined.

An annual business meeting of the membership shall be held in October of each year. At this meeting, qualified voting members of the section (Article III, Section 4) shall elect, by ballots, six members to the Central Committee. A list of nominees shall be presented by the nominating committee. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. The six nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected. The voting members shall decide, by majority vote, additions to or deletions from the official HPS Peak List; they shall consider by-law amendments; and they shall consider any other items which may properly be brought before the meeting.

2. Article V, Section 2 is to be deleted. (See last page)
Article V, Section 3 is changed to Section 2

3. Article VI, Section 4C is added wording which is underlined.

The peak must lie within Southern California. Southern California shall be defined as that area south of the northern boundaries of San Bernardino, Kern and San Luis Obispo Counties.

4. Article VII, Section 6 is a new Section.

No member shall serve as chairman for two consecutive years.

5. Article X, Section 7A is completely rewritten.

The membership committee, of which the Section Treasurer shall be chairman, shall assist potential members in interpreting Section membership requirements. The chairman shall receive, review, and upon verifying that all requirements are met, submit to the Central Committee for approval all applications for membership in the Section. He shall also receive, review and, upon verifying that all requirements are met, submit to the Central Committee for approval all applications for emblems. The Chairman shall, upon approval of the application for membership, issue the Section membership card. It is the responsibility of the Chairman to notify the Secretary of a change in member status

for the voting eligibility roster prior to membership business meetings. The Chairman shall, upon approval of the application for emblem, issue the Section badge.

BEAUTIFUL BUDD LAKE

The July 1966 issue of REDWOOD CHIPS, the newsletter of the Redwood Chapter, contained the following trip report. It is reprinted here for the enjoyment of our readers.

The Sierra Club schedule (a booby-trap for the unwary), listed in Schedule #13, the following: "July 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday--Knapsacking: Budd Lake, Yosemite. Join our traditional knapsack trip to beautiful Budd Lake, three miles and fifteen hundred feet climb by trail. Climbers and hikers alike will enjoy Cathedral Peak Range and side trips to Matthes Crest Area."

Inasmuch as I am wife and mother, respectively of two Sierra Club enthusiasts, and, because for the sake of togetherness, (a highly overrated social phenomenon), these two passionately entreated me to join the expedition. I reluctantly agreed to leave the peace and comfort of home in order to discover "beautiful Budd Lake".

I should perhaps mention that in recent years, the most strenuous hiking I have done has been from building to building on college campuses, supplemented by a weekly trek through a local supermarket. I have even, on occasion, been known to walk several San Francisco blocks in order to purchase pastries at Blum's. My athletic record in the past was not much better. I had an unbroken record of "Fs" in Gym (now known, I understand, as "P.E."). Nevertheless, I resolved to be a "good sport," - who knows, it might even be fun; I might so enjoy walking with a twenty-five pound backpack that I would never want to walk without one!

The group of seventeen experienced Sierra Clubbers and I were to rendezvous at Tuolumne Meadows, on Thursday morning. My husband, sixteen year old son, and I, drove a good portion of Wednesday night; in the interests of economy we parked at a roadside rest, flipped the hinges, which transform our car into a bed, and slept the balance of the night, fully clothed, in our sleeping bags. The next morning, bleary-eyed and sore, we met our group. Cars were parked, back-packs adjusted, and we were off!

I had pictured the schedule's "three mile hike to Budd Lake" as a walk over gentle rises, through lovely midsummer meadows. No one had thought to tell me that it was all straight up, rough cross country terrain, with brambles, bushes, boulders, and enormous fallen trees to contend with. Very shortly, I was struggling and straggling far behind the rest of the party, my husband a little ahead of me, urging me on as one would a reluctant beast of burden. My heart pounded, my wind was gone. I would have been overjoyed to have been left on the trail to die. It was not to be that simple. By a combination of pushing, pulling, flattery and Ghirardelli's

Chocolate, my husband again got me on the trail, which, because of my balking, and general non-cooperativeness, was now the wrong one. I will not go into further details of that nightmarish day, as I know that you, gentle reader, are more interested in hearing about beautiful Budd Lake. The rest of our party reached the campsite at half-past-two that afternoon; we crawled into camp at seven o'clock that evening, having been lost most of the day in deep snowfields.

For the first time (at this season) in twenty-five years, "beautiful Budd Lake" was frozen solid. Not since mid-summer, 1938, had there been heavy snowfalls in the High Sierra at comparable elevations. That first evening in camp I peered through red-rimmed eyes at the range of peaks which surround the lake. My heart sank down into my heavy boots. The plan for the next day was to investigate ice fissures and to then scale the peaks. I already felt like Sir Edmund Hilary-- what else did I have to prove? I would, perhaps, have enjoyed the grandeur of the mountains, the crystal-line beauty of the limitless expanses of snow, the glistening ice on the lake, the wonder of the reflection of the Alpine glow on the rock formations, which transformed them into ruby-red fortresses, but I was worried about so many things. In the first place, would I ever breathe normally again? Was that big toe on my left foot frostbitten or merely cramped? What would I do on the following day when everybody else, happy as larks, would take off to climb the top-most knob of Cathedral Peak? Should I feign convulsions so that they wouldn't leave me by myself?

Most important, when and what were we going to eat? My husband, rugged individualist he, scoffed at the wood fires our friends had built after clearing away tons of snow. He was using a tiny primus stove big enough to cook a cup-cake. Hours later, when he had water boiled and nothing else, we salvaged bits of food from the unwashed pots of charitable neighboring campers. Nothing tastes better than camp cooking, particularly if there is something to eat.

Later in the evening, some of our jolly fellow-campers built a huge campfire--I hobbled over for the sake of camaraderie and hot tea. How happy and healthy they all were! They sat around cosily on pointed rocks, singing lustily for hours. Not only did I not know any of the songs, I also felt rather overdressed. A teenager dressed in shorts and a short sleeved shirt, examined my garments in awe. All I was wearing was a long-sleeved cotton shirt, a long-sleeved woolen shirt, a heavy wool zipped-up-the-front sweater, a windbreaker, wool socks, heavy boots, mittens and a knit cap. And I was cold!

I will pass over the discomforts of our first night's sleeping arrangements at beautiful Budd Lake. Dawn and the eager-beaver Sierra Clubbers rose together. My husband at length organized a full course breakfast on his inadequate primus: eggs at 8:00 o'clock, bacon at 9:00 o'clock, coffee at 10:00 o'clock, and hot water for dishes at 11:00 o'clock! I was overjoyed to discover that one couple would be spending the entire day in camp--they, too, were finding that keeping up with this bunch of indefatigable nuts was too strenuous for their middle-aged bones. I quickly attached myself to these

delightful people. We spent the day lolling around their campsite, napping in what I thought was weak sun and dipping into their limitless food supply. They had each carried forty-five pound back-packs--most of which was luxury gourmet items. It was heavenly. The rest of the group came back at nightfall, weary but triumphant. They had climbed Cathedral Peak. (we had heard faint echoes of "belay" during the day) and only my husband and son had gone swimming in an ice-filled lake near the summit. How did I ever get into this family?

My husband cooked us a delicious dinner of dehydrated food -- in the package, it looked like worms and dirt. It turned out to be noodles and chicken, accent on the noodles. He managed to cook up quite a lot of hot water, enough to make instant hot cocoa for the entire group around the big campfire. I was commencing, in a mild sort of way, to enjoy roughing it, when suddenly I felt a mysterious discomfoting sensation. My face, neck, and arms began to burn intensely. The sun, which I had thought was too weak to matter, had reflected from the snow and burned me severely. After a distressing night, my husband decided that we had better leave and have my burns examined professionally. Our son would return the following day with friends. We shouldered our back-packs, bid our friends goodbye, and with detailed directions regarding the trail, we left "beautiful Budd Lake."

In retrospect, I realize that Budd Lake is beautiful, that many people achieve peace, serenity and happiness in the High Sierra, that getting close to nature is beneficial to the high-strung, tense individuals most of us have become. However, for myself, if I never again set eyes on "beautiful Budd Lake", except perhaps in a travelogue, or an issue of National Geographic, I will be happy as a clam.

-- Viola Fortman --

NO MORE DOUBT

Gene Andreosky's writup of Ranger and Indian in the last issue asked for the meaning of "Cinco Poses" referring to the trail on Black Mountain. . .

Several responses were received and all indicated essentially the same. So, just for one, here is the response from Walt Wheelock. "of course 'cinco' means five - - - 'poses' is a warped spelling of 'pozos' which means 'wells' or loosely, as in the above case: 'springs'. So we have FIVE SPRINGS as the meaning. At one time there were about five barrels or water-boxes set into the hillside at this point."

BOOK REVIEW

Last issue we commented on a book authored by our Vice-Chairman, Roger Mitchell, and published by another member, (and Past-Chairman) Walt Wheelock.

This issue let us recommend to you another book published by Walt's La Siesta Press and authored by a lady known to most of us through her mountain climbing experiences. Ruth Mendenhall has put together a concise, complete and easily read little book called "Backpack Cookery". Many books on cooking avoid the use of brand names. Not so here. Brand names are used because they say it best. The book tells what, where, why and how -- the who is you.

From what I have seen on recent trips its obvious that not too many of you have read the book yet. Spend a buck at most any of our mountaineering stores -- you'll be money and enjoyment ahead.

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NON-SCHEDULED TRIPS

Many, many months ago we invited members to submit writeups on non-sked trips of HPS peaks. Last issue saw Ben Neffson's report on Monrovia. This month we have one from John Ripley. Surely there must be more than that. Our readers are interested in reading about the facts of such trips. Don't be concerned if you don't write like Chuck Hillinger.

SOUTHWELL PEAK

AUGUST 21-22

On Sunday, August 21, John McKinley and I left Humber Park near Idyllwild for Little Tahquitz Valley. Since we left at 10:30 AM, most of the weekend crowds were already leaving. After arriving at the valley around 12:00, we ate lunch and headed for Tahquitz Peak to survey the route we would take the next day. It was an extra-clear day, and upon consulting Mr. Southwell, the lookout, we learned that the weather had been clear and stormless.

Monday morning we left Little Tahquitz Valley at 8:00, contouring toward Red Tahquitz. We arrived on the summit at 8:30 and continued over the top toward the ridge which runs to Southwell and on to Antsell Rock. The ridge proved to be exceptionally rugged, being composed of jutting rock peaks and pinnacles surrounded by brush. Considerable time was spent in finding a way around the rocky cliffs and chaparral, and some class 3 climbing was encountered. At one point, a sharp knife edge made short work of the seats of our pants. A heavy club was used extensively for bushwhacking. Our arrival on Southwell was thus delayed until 11:45. On the summit was a register placed in June by Sam Fink, emblem holder #2, on his second ascent. His was the only other name to be found on this remote mountain which is not yet on the list..

Southwell's summit view is excellent, and the peak is impressive from most angles. I believe that this peak should be added to the list as soon as a scheduled trip can be arranged. Antsell Rock (to the south) looked very interest-

ing from the top, but the ridge is so rugged that a cold, dry camp near Southwell would probably be necessary to get it by this route. It would be a minimum of 3 additional hours beyond Southwell.

After a leisurely lunch, John and I left at 1:00 for Little Tahquitz and its water (the ridge is so dry this time of year that hikers should take at least two quarts of water apiece). We topped Red Tahquitz around 4:00, having taken advantage of a ducked route apparently left by Sam Fink. This ducked route is nearly impossible to follow successfully when going to the peak. It is excellent for the return, however, and we placed a few additional ducks, hoping to improve the trail. We arrived at Little Tahquitz at 4:20, and, after an hour's rest, headed for Humber Park arriving at 6:30.

JOHN RIPLEY

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CONGRATULATIONS TO:

1. NEW MEMBERS

William Mainland, 1707 E. Broadway, Anaheim 92805
Suzanne Herman, 2371 Florencita, Apt. 14, Montrose 91020
Les Stockton, 414 12th St. Santa Monica

2. NEW EMBLEM HOLDERS

#124 Doreen Cubberley
#125 Bernard Petitjean
#126 Lu Petitjean
#127 Lewis Hill
#128 Anne Marie Murray
#129 Joyce Van Allen
#130 Diane Cubberley
#131 Ben Neffson
#132 Les Stockton

3. NEW 200 PIN HOLDER

#3 Phil Martin

4. NEW MASCOTS

James Cable
John Cable

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MOUNTAIN RECORDS COMMITTEE MEETING

All are invited October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at club headquarters to discuss and make recommendations for reorganization, corrections and additions to the new peak list which should be on the newsstands shortly after the annual meeting.

We have already voted for presentation at the annual meeting; no deletions, no emblem peaks, and the addition of Iron Springs Mtn. and Villager Peak. Harwood, and some of the peaks north of the Tehachapis, will be up for discussion and this is the time to air your views.

BOB HAWTHORNE

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GALENA PK.

MAY 15

LEADER: LES REID

Since most of the Peak Baggers were busy on the 2 day back-pack trip only 6 hikers made the somewhat long and trailless climb of Galena. It was a fine day and those of us who made the trip enjoyed it very much.

LES REID

(Ed. Note: Trip referred to was May 14-15 Yucaipa Ridge trip reported in the June LOOKOUT.)

THUNDER MTN., TELEGRAPH PK., JULY 10
TIMBER MTN.

LEADER: LARRY SALMON
ASST. : PAUL GOFF

Approximately 10 guests and 32 members assembled at Icehouse Canyon on the sunny and slightly breezy day. After the short shuttle to the base of the ski lift, all but three of the participants hiked the steep trail to the notch. The group then made a pleasant stroll up the road to Thunder. Down and up again to the summit of Telegraph. The last of the bunch arrived just as the luncheon bell was sounding. There was gorp supreme, fillets of spaghetti with meat sauce, corned beef au naturel, and stuffed baby olives under tin. The breeze on the dining patio, and the superb views of Baldy and Cucamonga (the peak, that is, not the town) from the terrace helped to make the banquet (sic) a huge success. With happy hearts and leaden stomachs, the group jogged it's way down to the Telegraph-Timber saddle (all except for five very hardy souls who braved the wilds of Cedar Canyon) and up again, at a blistering pace to the summit of Timber.

At Icehouse saddle four intrepid souls (fools) took off for more peaks. The more sensible remainder of the group headed directly for Icehouse, making a welcome stop for that brew of brews, cool refreshing mountain spring water, at Columbine Spring.

LARRY SALMON

In keeping with the enthusiastic sprit of the group described above, Lew Hill, Larry Machleder, Joyce Van Allen and I continued on to Big Horn, Ontario and Sugarloaf. On Ontario we met two young men who were out strolling the mountains. We gave them a breif orientation on HPS. After a short second lunch break we descended the usual ridge to Sugarloaf and then down Falling Rock Canyon back to Icehouse Canyon. The trip from the bottom of the ski lift back to the cars at Icehouse parking area is one which can be made without pushing in less than 10 hours.

Extreme care must be exercised in descending Falling Rock Canyon from the saddle east of Sugarloaf. After passing the upper scree slopes there are several points of loose rock and dry waterfalls. One waterfall of 12 or so feet is class 3 but may be skirted if desired.

Tired but satisfied we pushed on (in cars) to a Baldy Village restaurant for dinner.

BOB VAN ALLEN

CORNELL PK., MT. SAN JULY 16-17
JACINTO, FOLLY PK., JEAN
PK., MARION PK.

LEADER: BOB SCHULL
ASST. : FRANK MCDANIEL

Over thirty hikers gathered in Humber Park Saturday morning for a weekend of hiking, peak bagging and seeing some of the sights in San Jacinto Park. The morning was spent hiking to Long Valley via Willow Creek crossing, Hidden Lake and Desert View. At the tramway the group stopped to eat lunch, enjoy some liquid refreshment, and inspect the station while at the same time giving the tramway tourists a chance to inspect "real" hikers. After lunch the group continued on to Round Valley and set up camp before attacking Cornell Peak. Surprise visitors to our evening campfire provided harmonica and guitar music and prompted several hours of enjoyable singing of folk and camp songs. Sunday, almost everybody continued on to bag San Jacinto, Folly, Jean and Marion Peaks. Several people commented that the final climb up Cornell and Marion Peaks presented some interesting rock work. While not everybody made the tops, the oldest (over 60) and the youngest (8 years) members of the party seemed not to have any particular difficulty. Other than a few blisters and tired muscles everybody finished in good shape and were on the way home by 5:30. Frank McDaniel volunteered to act as assistant leader and did an excellent job after one of the leaders was unable to make the trip.

BOB SCHULL

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SAN GORGONIO RIDGE

JULY 30-31

LEADER: BOB VAN ALLEN
ASST. : JIM VAN ALLEN

Rain produces pretty flowers. Rain puts a refreshing smell in the wind. Rain makes leaves glisten like polished jewels. Rain also makes wood hard to burn and makes people wet and miserable. Or in other words-- Happiness is rain in mid-week, not on weekends.

As you might gather, rain was the keynote of this 8-peaked weekend. While it was not continuous, each afternoon produced enough to make its impact.

The trip was not conducted as was originally indicated in the schedule. Changes were made to eliminate a car shuttle and to take advantage of available water, thereby eliminating the back packing of any water for Saturday.

Thirty people gathered at Poopout Hill bright and ready for a trip into one of our most beautiful hiking areas. Our first move was to High Meadow Springs where we had lunch and set up camp. To those of you who have never been to that camp, it pays to be near the head of the column so that you can get one of the flat campsites. Otherwise it may be necessary to tie yourself to a tree to keep from sliding downhill during the night!

After lunch, with full canteens, full stomachs and with the

non-believers carrying ponchos, we started out to do the peaks on the west end of the ridge. Not wanting to miss anything, the group surmounted the impressive summit of "Alta Diablo" (a non-qualifier) on the way to Shields. Shortly after leaving Shields, the relative humidity rose to a point where severe dampness set in. (Believers in good weather refused to don ponchos)

On Anderson variety was added in the form of thunder, and clouds so thick it was difficult to see 3 or 4 people in front of you. Upon reaching San Bernardino East the sky was fairly liquid. Undaunted, the group (including "The Dragon") continued to San Bernardino Peak where there was a break in the weather so that there was actual sunshine.

The evening was pleasantly warm. After some effort, a campfire was produced though the still wet wood produced considerable smoke. Through the generosity (and ingenuity-- he forgot the lid) of Lew Hill, popcorn was enjoyed by those who had not retired yet from a rather tiring day.

Bright and early Sunday, after a star-filled night, all arose refreshed and eager to resume the challenge. After breakfast we backpacked to Dollar Lake saddle where we left our backpacks and quickly assembled summit packs for the east part of the ridge. The first peak for the morning was Charlton and was number 100 for Lew Hill. The group waited just below the summit and in true style, Lew ran up the last 50 feet.

Jepson was next and most of the group did both summits "to be sure". From there we moved on to the highest peak on our list, San Geronio, where we welcomed two more emblem holders, Anne Marie Murray and Joyce Van Allen. Several minutes of "after you you", "no, after you" resulted in their stepping up together. A luncheon celebration was had for our 3 new emblem holders of the morning. Other groups on the summit (obviously enjoying their peanut butter and jam sandwiches) looked with awe upon the shrimp, oysters, artichoke hearts, mushrooms, crackers, cheese, olives, pickles etc, etc, etc.

Views from the summit were poor and everything was beginning to close in again. Leaving San Geronio we headed for Dobbs. A slight rain was noticed before we left the trail to drop to Dobbs. Some doubted we were headed for Dobbs as visibility was limited to approximately 20 feet. While signing the register on Dobbs the rains came and lasted for a few minutes-- just long enough. We then returned to pick up our packs (some of them quite wet!) and return to Poopout Hill. The last of the group was out by 5:30

With 25-30 miles and approximately 8000 feet of gain for the two days this is not necessarily a good trip for beginners. Of the 30 starters, 15 made all 8 peaks, others left early to get home, or had done some of them before.

All agreed that this is an area they would like to visit again and it is worth the effort to keep it in its present wilderness condition.

BOB VAN ALLEN

TAHQUITZ PEAK, LILLY ROCK AUG 7

LEADERS: JOHN FROST
GENE ANDREOSKY

Viewed from any angle, Lilly Rock (or Tahquitz Rock, as it is sometimes called) is an impressive peak. As we started the trip from Humber Park the big rock tower glared down at us, and the sharp pinnacle at the top was often visible from the trail as we headed out along the spiney ridge over-looking the Idyllwild bowl.

However, the peak proved to be relatively harmless to the 30 or more hikers that braved the cross-country scramble and short hand-over-hand required to reach the top. The route was hot and dusty, but the incomparable view from this eagle's perch was well worth the effort.

The streams and springs along the Devils Slide Trail are almost dry, and the evidences of this long, hot summer were seen all along the trail. The group gained the height rapidly to the Saddle Junction, and reached the Lookout at Tahquitz Peak at noon, according to schedule. We huddled together in the sparse shade of the tower and looked out over the hills and valleys to magnificent views in every direction. Peaks to the south were visible as far away as Rabbit, in spite of the haze that hung over the area, and to the north, the high peaks of the San Jacinto range dominated the skyline (including the Cornell Rockpile, and those 10,000 foot girls, Marion and Jean). Far below us, Suicide Rock looked less than dangerous.

After lunch we hiked down the trail for a short distance, and then plunged into the brush for the cross-country excursion to Lilly Rock. The temperature climbed well into the 80's, and individual water supplies ran quite low. The trip down from the rock was an exciting glissade-scramble-plunge ably led by Gene Andreosky. We went down under oaks and through tall manzanita to the park below. Cold and wet refreshments in pleasant company topped off a memorable day. JOHN FROST

From the Humber Park Devil's Slide Trail above Idyllwild the sheer stone north face of the monolith appearing on maps as Lilly Rock presents an awesome spectacle of exposed granite; the delight of the piton and rope fraternity.

This was Soboba Indian country and one Soboba Indian legend recounts that while tribe men chanted over the body of their fallen chieftain Tahquitz, who had been possessed by an evil spirit (they clubbed him to death themselves because he had killed his Indian sweetheart) his body began to glow like fire, then rose and settled on Tahquitz (Lilly) Rock. According to this legend Tahquitz is still there with a rattlesnake and a condor for company, and when the mountain shakes and trembles it is not an earthquake, only Tahquitz up to his evil tricks on Lilly Rock.

Be that as it may, the Rock proved to be completely devoid of any feathered or reptilian wildlife this particular Sunday, August 7. Not even so much as a timorous lizard watched the

progress of more than a score of 100-Peakers and guests, many imbued with confidence by the intrepid Gene Andreosky, as they scrambled through brush and up and down boulders to a saddle leading to a final rock scramble up the south (and relatively easy) face of Tahquitz Rock.

The mountain shook and trembled. However, the spirit that moved it was not Tahquitz, but the common bond of Club members and guests sharing a hiking adventure.

A vote of thanks to Gene Andreosky and John Frost for a well planned and well led trip; an exhilarating change from ordinary trails and those less interesting though sometimes arduous fireroads and firebreaks. DAVE TYGELL

(Ed. Note: Much comment has been received on this trip. The following is typical.)

Just want to send in a note of thanks to two leaders, whom we consider to be among the best, for a thoroughly wonderful trip Sunday, August 7. John Frost led a pleasantly paced hike up to Tahquitz Peak, and Gene Andreosky took us on an interesting excursion, which ultimately led to the top of Lilly Rock. All in all, it was a wonderfully satisfying day and we want you Noble Leaders to know your efforts were greatly appreciated! LU PETITJEAN

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LUNA MTN., RATTLESNAKE	AUG 14	LEADERS: LES REID
MTN., WHITE MTN. #1		DON MCLELLAN

Thirty-six hikers, including several guests and children met at Big Pine Flat Ranger Station to enjoy a day in the San Bernardino Mts. Luna was first and then in spite of the protests of the chow hounds we did Rattlesnake before lunch. White, in the afternoon heat, was a little more demanding but the new route was somewhat shorter so everyone was back at the cars by 4 p.m. LES REID

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BY-LAWS AMENDMENTS (CONTINUED)

For those of you who may have misplaced your copy of the by-laws, following is ARTICLE V, Section 2.

ARTICLE V FUNDS
Section 2. Each year, each member of the central committee shall submit to the Treasurer, a budget request for the fiscal year. The budget request will include a statement of proposed cash receipts and cash disbursements by month, for the fiscal year. The budget for the year will be adopted not later than the regular February Central Committee meeting.

Note: It is intended to republish the by-laws after the annual meeting and after review and approval by the Angeles Chapter Executive Committee.

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BITS AND PIECES

- * Keller Hut work parties -- Sep 24-25 and Oct 15-16. See Schedule 182.
- * Angeles Chapter Annual Banquet -- Oct 29. See Schedule 182.
- * HPS Mountain Records Committee still needs more letter size, Manila file folders, 1/5 cut.
- * ZIP codes. The response to the request for all members to submit ZIP codes was good. However, a lot are still missing. So..... look at your address on the cover sheet right now. If you don't see the 5 digit ZIP then, by some means, (letter, phone, wire, pony express, or in person on a trip) let us know.
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